

"Maryand, My Mar ylend,"
* * * Pretty wives,
Lovely daughters and noble men.
" My farm lies in a rather low and ml-
amatic situation, and
" My wife "
" Was a very pretty blonde "
Twenty years ago, became
" Sallow "
" Hollow-eyed "
" Withered and aged "
Before her time, from
" Malarial vapors, though she made no
particular complaint, not being of the
grumpy kind, yet causing me great uneas-
iness.
" A short time ago I purchased your
remedy for one of the children, who had
a very severe attack of biliousness, and
it occurred to me that the remedy might
help my wife, as I found that our little
girl upon recovering had
" Lost "
" Her sallowness, and looked as fresh
as a new blown daisy. Well, the story
is soon told. My wife, to-day, has gain-
ed her old time beauty with compound
interest, and is now as handsome a mat-
ron (if I may say it myself) as can be found
in this country, which is noted for pretty
women. And I have only Hop Bitters
to thank for it.
" The dear creature just looked over my
shoulder, and says " I can flatter equal to
the days of our courtship, " and that re-
minds me there might be more pretty
wives if my brother farmers would do as
I have done.
" Hoping you may long be spared to d-
good, I thankfully remain,

O. L. JAMES,
Belleville, Prince George Co., Md.
May 20th, 1883.
None genuine without a bunch of green hops on
the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff
with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.

HOPBITTERS
The finest tonic
for nervous people
is HOPBITTERS.
It is a perfect di-
gestion and assimila-
tion of the nutritive
performance of their
functions by the in-
crease of the vitality
of the system.
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crease of the vitality
of the system.

ANGOSTURA
BITTERS
To all who have aided in the work by
money, influence, sympathy, newspaper
advertisements and in other ways of the
association and the young men
extend their heartfelt thanks.

JAMES PYLE'S
PEARLINE
THE BEST THING OUT
FOR
Washing & Bleaching
In Hard or Soft, Hot or Cold Water.

Manhood Restored
Remedy for a victim of gonorrhea,
remedy for a victim of gonorrhea,
remedy for a victim of gonorrhea,

Union Ticket Agent,
No. 507 Broadway Council Bluffs.
Railway Time Table.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.
The following are the times of the arrival and
departure of trains by central standard time, at
the local depot. Trains leave transfer depot ten min-
utes earlier and arrive ten minutes later.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.
ADDITIONAL LOCAL.
THE Y. M. C. A.
Review of the Work for the Quarter
Ending May 1, 1885.
The past three months have been by
far the most prosperous of any in the
history of the association in this city.

Stock Shipments.
Following are the shipments of stock
from the union stock yards in Council
Bluffs:
S. T. Hawks, two cars hogs, 128 head,
to Chicago via R. I.
Ryan Bros., two cars cattle, 60 head,
to Chicago via Mil.

Real Estate Transfers.
The following are the transfers of real
estate filed in the office of the registrar,
and furnished to the Bee by A. J.
Stephenson, April 29, 1885:
E. R. Hinkley to S. A. Steeper, lot
15, block 4, Hinckley's add. to Walnut;
\$75.

IOWA IN PIECES.
Fort Dodge has quit skating.
Deaths and divorces outnumber mar-
riages in Des Moines.
The prohibitionists of Albia have
cleaned out the saloons.

Men Think
they know all about Mustang Lin-
iment. Few do. Not to know is
not to have.

Cholera? Clean Up!
 Asiatic cholera has reappeared with the
warm weather in Egypt and will doubtless
revisit France and other European
countries within a few weeks. The

SIX YEARS IN ALASKA.
Items from a Government Employee's
Note-Book.
Beavers Damming the Streams--Mos-
quitoes that Would Make Jumbo
Tremble--Habits of the In-
dians.
New York Times.
" I haven't been in Alaska since 1876,"
said a former government employe who
was stationed in that country for several
years, "but from all I can hear the occu-
pation of the land by increasing numbers
of white people has not had the effect of
changing the customs of the country, in
some portions of it at least, to any great
extent. The Indians still believe in evil
spirits, and still inhabit their wigwags,
and slaves secretly, practice polygamy,
and retain all their social and religious for-
mances and ceremonies. They have their
sorcerers, repudiate all relationship on the
father's side, and live generally as they
did under the rule of the Russian. There
are muskels and species of fish in Alaskan
waters which have stung and sometimes
fatal toxic qualities if eaten, which they
frequently are. Sickness always follows
such indulgence, and it was no uncom-
mon thing, when I lived in Alaska, to
see an entire Kolash village suffering
from its effects. It is this tradition upon
which the belief in the evil spirit diseases
which live in the water and spread
sickness among the people is founded. They profess to
hold communication with these spirits
through their sorcerers, but they offer
them no sacrifices and use no means to
propitiate them. Marriage among these
Indians is a peculiar institution; in fact,
there is no marriage--simply the taking
of a wife goes to his mother and falls her
so. If she gives her consent he goes to
where the lady of his heart is cooped up
in her father's house, taking his best
friend with him. Through the latter he
sends word to his inamorata that he is
near and would wed. If she has a lean-
ing toward the suit she returns word to
him by the friend that she is inclined to
join her interests with his. He then
takes presents to her and her parents,
and having delivered them enters at once
into the possession of his bride. There
are no further ceremonies, except that a
day later the couple must visit her rela-
tives, and if she then has no complaint
to make to them about her husband, they
are considered as man and wife. This
is repeated indefinitely, until an Indian
may become as well-to-
do in wives as a Mormon elder. Polygamy
was practiced even by the so-called
Christian tribes when I lived in the terri-
tory, and their evolution must have been
rapid, from what I remember of them, if
they were not a primitive practice.
" Dried salmon is the luxury of the
Alaskan Indians, and the children begin
to nibble it before walking. The way
they bring up children out there would
hardly suit in this region. The mother
carries her child about from the time it
is born until it is able to creep, no mat-
ter where she goes. Until that time she
keeps it wrapped in a sort of fur sac.
The moment the young one shows a dis-
position to crawl she yanks the fur off it,
and then begins the building up of its
constitution. This is done by giving it a
soak in the sea or river every morning,
and the chorus of yells that greets every
village during this interesting ceremony
is something terrific. The cries of the
young ones are piteous, and, for fear
that their maternal breasts might not
be proof against these appeals for mercy,
and thus fall to do their duty for their
offspring, the mothers do not perform
this bathing rite themselves, but dele-
gate some brother or sister to do the
duty. These children are ants and
uncle-sary to the mother, and she in-
vain attempts to make the one overwo
the noisy results of the other.
" There is one thing noticeable among
these half-civilized tribes, and it is credit-
able withal. Their old and disabled
members are carefully attended to, and
orphans become a common charge and
are taken care of by the favored child-
ren of living parents. These Indians
are original cremationists. Their dead
are burned as soon as death ensues; their
ashes are interred on the spot, and a
rude monument erected over them.
They have crude ideas of immortality,
believing that a man has a spirit that
lives forever, and they know nothing of
heaven and punishments. Their idea of
heaven is a place where the spirits of
chiefs congregate in one place--the com-
mon people by themselves, and slaves, if
there are any, have still another dwell-
ing place, unless a chief's slave should
die with him, and then his spirit will be
in eternal attendance on his master. It
was formerly the universal custom
to kill the slaves when the master died to
insure the latter's spirit proper attend-
ance. That custom was abolished by the
Russian government, but it was still kept
up in isolated places, and cases where it
has been followed were well known as
late as 1876.
" Some of the Indian tribes, notably
the Kanahtas, traveling from place to
place hunting or fishing, have the very
excellent habit of leaving behind them
when they break camp a quantity of
killing material at each fireplace for the
use of the next travelers who come along,
and who may possibly not be oversup-
plied with this very necessary item in
their outfit. This kindness consists of
a pitch pine fire, and a quantity of
sticks all wrapped up in a curl of birch
bark. The traveler who uses this and
does not leave some for the next one who
comes along is sadly deficient in the et-
iquette of Alaskan travel.
" This is a curious country, truly. In
one day's trip I was treated to three of
the rarest sights ever seen. One of
them was watching from behind a
rock a family of beavers at work fell-
ing timber and building dams. I say a
family, but there must have been two
hundred of them, every one working
away like mad. I had been making a
trip to see some of the country back from
the sea, and was surprised to see how
heavily wooded the interior was. I
was guided by a Kanahtas Indian, and
long before we reached the lake where I
saw the beavers I was puzzled at the
crashing of timbers to the ground as if
some great whirlwind were at play
among the trees. I could
hardly believe the Indian when he
said the trees were being felled by
beavers. When we came in sight of the
lake and the hills about it I no longer
doubted. Scores of the busy animals
were gnawing down the trees; others
were trimming the branches off as neatly
as it could have been done with an ax;
others were chopping the timber into
the proper lengths for use; others rolled
the pieces into the water and floated
them to the dam-workers, who were rap-
idly laying up a wooden structure of
which the most expert of human work-
men might well be proud. I watched

the beavers at work for an hour, and
then left the spot reluctantly. That
night, by the way, I had beaver meat for
supper, went to bed on beaver skins,
and covered myself with beaver furs,
and had beaver again for breakfast. I
had never eaten beaver meat before, and
I found it good. My guide told me that
the lake where we had seen the beavers
was one of a chain of seven, and that it
was the great Indian trapping place.
They trapped in one lake one year, in
another the next, and so on, thus giving
the beavers an opportunity to increase in
the waters which were not disturbed.
" One of the other curious sights I saw
that day was a grizzly bear fishing for
salmon. That was a funny sight. The
bear came to the spot where we saw
the grizzly fishing we saw his tracks in
the soft margin of the lake. The marks
of his feet were six inches across, and
were nearly twice as long. Suddenly
my guide made me a sign and drop-
ped down behind a rock. I did the
same, and looking ahead not more than
three rods, I saw the largest wild animal
I had ever seen in my life outside of a
manager. I knew it was a grizzly.
The great bear was lying on the top of
a bank in which he had scooped out a
chute down to the water's edge at a
sharp angle. The bear's eyes were fixed
intently on the water, and he had not
heard our approach. Presently he slid
down that chute with astonishing velocity
and plunged head first into the water.
When he came up he shook out the water
of his fur, and was six feet across at
one of his great paws, an enormous sal-
mon, which he took to the top of the
bank and proceeded to make a meal of.
He never finished it for both my guide
and myself sent two rifle balls into his
gigantic carcass. He arose to his feet
with a roar like a lion, turned about two
or three times as if to see whence the
shots came, and then he fell to the
ground and was soon dead. This
fishing for salmon is a common method
of securing choice morsels of food by
both the common bear and the grizzly.
" The third strange sight I saw that
day was toward evening. It was summer,
and we came to the mouth of a mountain
torrent, near where we were to camp. As
we stopped by the shore of the stream,
a herd of reindeer, at least twenty of them,
came out to drink. They were not thirty
feet from us, and raised their great antlers
and stood looking at us with apparent
confidence in our good intentions that
I would not permit the guide to abuse it,
as he was on the point of doing, although
it was a bitter task for him to keep his
rifle from his shoulder. The deer finally
stooped and drank, and then disappeared
in the woods as quietly as they had come
upon us.
" You would hardly think there were
mosquitoes in Alaska, I suppose, from the
idea you have probably formed of the
nature of the country, but of all the vivid
memories I have of the territory, those I
retain of the Alaskan mosquito are the
most vivid. I camped for some days one
summer on the Kenal river, near Lake
Skokholm, of which it is the outlet, and of
all the poisonous, insupportable pests that
ever lived I found there in the form of mos-
quitoes and black flies. The mos-
quitoes resemble those we have east, but
to correspond with every thing else in the
land of wonders, they are built on a
much grander scale. They have a proboscis
that I will wager could drill, saw,
and chop a hole through the hide of Jumbo
in less time than the most expert and
able bodied Jersey mosquito could tap the
outlet of a three-month-old baby. The
moment the Alaskan mosquito lights on
you you begin to itch and sweat. His
bite on me was so poisonous that after an
hour's experience with him I was taken
to camp ill, and for two days I was unable
to get around. The Indian who was with
me burned some native herb which had a
pungent odor and anointed me with some
kind of oil. The smoke kept the mos-
quitoes away from me, and the oil pre-
vented the poison. The natives do not
seem to mind these pests, and I suppose
if a white man could live in their midst
long enough he might become in a meas-
ure indifferent to their sting. The
black flies seem to have stingers
all over them, for when they get a
hold on your flesh they hang on like a
wood tick, and when you do get them off
every one will find a spot of blood where
you were one of them clung. They say there
are snakes in Alaska, but if there are I
never saw any.
" It was there six years, and when I first
went there a great many white adventur-
ers were trying to get on the trail of
an alleged gold mine of gold region,
which legend said had been discovered by
some Russians in 1850. When I left
that country there were men still looking
for that gold region, and there was a ru-

mor that indications of its existence had
been found somewhere away up the bed
of some mountain stream, beyond the
head waters of the Kenal river. If that
was true, subsequent developments must
have been indefinitely postponed, for I
have never heard of any great amount of
bullion coming out of the region.
" SKIN DISEASES CURED.
By Dr. Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures
it by magic! Pimples, Black Heads or Grub
Blisters, and Eruptions on the face, leaving
the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures Itch,
Salt Rheum, Sore Nipples, Sore Lips and old,
Obstinate Ulcers. Sold by druggists, or
mailed on receipt price, 50 cents. Sold by
Kuhn & Co. and C. F. Goodman.
" Shipment of Pacific Fruit.
San Francisco Call.
A thorough investigation of the ship-
ment of oranges east shows that the
roads are fairly well satisfied with the
amount of traffic done in that line.
About forty cars of oranges have gone to
St. Louis and Chicago. The rate is \$1 to
the former and \$1.25 per hundred to the
latter. An intelligent railroad man ex-
pressed his opinion of the trade in
oranges and the effect of the reduction in
rates as follows:
" In the first place," he said, "the
shipment of such a large quantity of
oranges to the east has kept up the prices
of oranges in this state. Oranges have
been dear here all the season. I do not
think California growers can compete
with Florida growers and keep up the
price at the high figure of this season.
Florida oranges can be put down in Chi-
cago cheaper than California oranges,
even at the present reduced tariff. And
I can inform you that the \$20 a ton for
freight does not more than pay the roads
in the Transcontinental Association for
the transportation. Orange-growers do
not like to bear these opinions and do
not often credit them, but I have formed
them from a purely railroad standpoint,
and I think I am more disinterested in
the matter than the growers."
The above opinion is worthy of consid-
eration. At any rate, California orange
have made their way remarkably well in
the east this year. The 400 car-loads
that have been sent to St. Louis and Chi-
cago and other points are not much more
than a sample. But the sample has at-
tracted a great deal of attention, and has
prepared the market for a much larger
demand. The increased demand for Cal-
ifornia oranges will do much to keep up
the price to the present profitable figure.
The railroad lines say that they stand
ready to improve the service in trans-
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